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"Beati Mundo Corde." Ah, what recollections the old school motto brings to the minds of all its children! To those of us who first tasted the joys and sorrows of the early boarding-school days, the familiar Latin words stir up in our hearts that love for our Alma Mater which all true and loyal sons should have for a mother, and which all T.C.S. boys proudly boast, is and always shall be, a part of their lives. The joys and sorrows! Yea, verily, they were many. What fun we had with the hare and hound runs; the trips for wild flowers to Dennis' swamp; the cricket and football matches; the steeplechases; the fights with the village boys, and the hammerings we used to give one another with foils, single sticks and boxing-gloves. And alas! alas! those sorrowful Sunday mornings when some one would hammer us and we dare not hit back. "Heu nos infelices," which, being interpreted, signified "Vae Cruribus nostris," when the swish of the cane would be heard and felt, too, by many an unfortunate one. Has any old Weston boy ever forgotten,

"As in praesenti perfectum format in avi?"

How many hundred times have we not written those words for impositions! Surely our joys were tempered by sorrows. * * * P. PERRY.

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